

David Lewis lashes out at Liberal wage/price policies

by Justin Loughry

Condemning Pierre Trudeau's wage and price controls as "a desperate, thoughtless kind of non-policy," former NDP leader David Lewis attacked Ottawa's current economic program in a speech at McGill last night.

A Leacock auditorium audience listened to Lewis criticize the Trudeau government for its "hypocrisy" in imposing controls that disproportionately affect certain groups - such as labour and individuals with fixed incomes - while ignoring

substantive causes of inflation.

Under the present set of constraints, food, energy, and housing prices are effectively unregulated, while wage settlements are rigidly limited by application of percentage guidelines. Whereas it is impossible to control the price of imports, and where there is manifest government reluctance to restrain prices of essentials such as food and energy, Lewis wondered "what possible moral justification is there for controlling wages?" Government measures to increase the price

of domestic oil to international levels, and Ottawa's failure to control interest rates and end land speculation further aggravate the injustice of the controls program, said the former NDP chief.

After criticizing such inherent deficiencies in the wage and price guidelines, Lewis attacked the enforcement mechanisms of the program as ineffectual in controlling prices and therefore biased against labour. He assayed the cumbersome process for effecting

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Reserve desk run ragged

by Katherine Gutkind

The Reserve Desk in Redpath Library appears to be in a mess this academic year. Richard Green, Undergraduate Area Librarian, blames the insanity on a boom in business combined with a shortage of staff. Circulation of books in the stacks has risen 10% from last year, while at the Reserve Desk it has bounced up to 15%.

The increase in circulation can be attributed to a nine per cent increase in student enrollment at McGill this year. Another reason could be that with rising inflation, the student can't afford to buy books.

Circulation increases are causing major tie-ups behind the desk. The result could be prevented with additional library staff to counterbalance the increases. This ideal can't be put into practice because of a

limited budget, according to Green.

Many students are complaining about the long, slow line-ups. One student said, "The Reserve Desk is failing its purpose. It is supposed to be there for the convenience of the student." He knows of students who have to let reading assignments go, because they spend more time waiting in line than they would reading. "Many students who commute to McGill have to budget their time carefully, and cannot afford to stand and twiddle their thumbs," he said.

According to one runner, "the biggest bung-ups are the students themselves." They don't bother to look the books up properly and therefore the slips are written incorrectly, she claims. As a result it takes

twice as long to unravel the mystery.

One runner said that "the present system of collecting slips impedes the speed of obtaining the books for the students." She attributed the long line-ups at the reserves desk to this system.

Another problem occurs at the check-out desk. Presently, there exists one check-out staffer. There is room for two. Starting next week, according to Green, there will be two library staffers during the busy lunch hour. This should alleviate some of the pile-ups. The new security system doesn't pose any delay in checking out books. It only takes a fraction of a second, according to Green.

Green feels another solution could be in the filing system of

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Former NDP chief David Lewis stands up for the little guy as he asks, "Who's going to pay?" His Leacock speech was sponsored by Hillel.

'Comparability, not parity'—nurses

by Sara Williams

Negotiations between the government and the nurses' union are taking place presently, but they may continue for another six months before a satisfactory contract is drawn up.

Helen Wavroch, president of the United Nurses, explained how the provincial government's slowness to negotiate with the nurses' union on a new contract led to the "work to rule" and eventually to walkouts. Speaking last night, she outlined the nurses' endeavors, as far back as June 1974, to get the government to meet with them.

Wavroch outlined the nurses' demands, saying that "we want a one-year contract, but the government is insisting on a three-year contract. We want the present starting salary for nurses raised from \$136.42 to \$247, but the government is only offering \$201."

She explained that it was "comparability, not cent to cent parity with the Ontario nurses that we are aiming for". While Ontario nurses start off earning \$251, they work longer hours than Quebec nurses and have fewer benefits. Wavroch went on to say that the salaries for nurses are higher "in tiny Prince Edward Island" and the "poor country of Ireland" than they are in this province.

According to Wavroch, the Quebec government is not a-

ware of the nurse shortage here. "Within one and a half years, Quebec has lost about 1,000 nurses to Vancouver, Ontario, and the United States where salaries are often three times what they are here," she said. "In the same span of time," she continued, "200 nurses have left the profession altogether."

The United Nurses and the government must still discuss salary and seniority policies which are important to each nurse, Wavroch said. "This year is crucial to us and we have to work out things carefully so as not to worsen our situation."

The meeting was hosted by the McGill Nursing and Medical Students' Societies.

DAILY STAFF MEETING

Important meeting to-day at 5 pm in the Daily office. Be there.

OPEN MEETING

There will be a crucial open meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 1 pm to discuss the Students' Society. All McGill students are urged to attend.



Mark Sandiford

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McGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society.

Mail subscriptions: \$9.

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letters

Hassan upset

To the Daily:

I was very upset by the article in the McGill Daily about the talk I gave on Thursday night on the Arab-Israeli conflict. I was grossly misquoted, twice, by your reporter, and although I am sure this was not done out of malicious intent, I think the person who wrote the article should have had more of a sense of responsibility towards her work.

Your reporter quoted me as saying that Israel cannot choose her enemy, and that I went on to say that Israelis had "Hitlerian attitudes towards the Arabs." I flatly deny having ever said that Israelis have Hitlerian attitudes towards the Arabs. I would have to be either anti-Semitic or grossly unfair to level such an accusation at a people who were themselves the victims of Hitler. I like to believe that I am neither. This remark runs counter to the spirit of everything I said that night, which was that we have to look at Israel as a normal nation with strengths and weaknesses, qualities and faults. If my memory serves me well it was Professor Bleima Steinberg who quoted an Egyptian official she had met last summer as having made that remark.

What I did say is that Israel cannot choose her enemy, and while she may have preferred to deal with a Magnes or a Buber or Weizman she has to deal with Arafat, and that I remain unconvinced that the mere act of negotiating with the P.L.O., at a time when Israel is fully armed and in control of the territories, is a threat to Israeli security. And while Israel, in the context of negotiations has every right to insist on de jure recognition with the 67 borders

in exchange for a return of the West Bank and Gaza, there is no reason why she should make that recognition a precondition to negotiations.

Lastly, I never said that Israelis depict Arabs as sub-human in their textbooks. I did say that they do not supply their children with any adequate explanation on the objective grounds for conflict between them and the Palestinians on the rights of the Palestinians and why they are fighting.

I think it is very unfortunate that the kind of error your reporter made only proves my point that each side sees the other only in terms of stereotypes and prejudices. Is it because she already knows a priori what Arabs think ("the Arab mentality") that she did not even bother to listen?

Sana Hassan

Players' can't play

To the Daily:

It was inevitable that the present difficulties of the Students' Society would become a series of attacks and counter-attacks, of offenses and defenses. The simple fact remains, however, that in no way are the "Society's" functions proceeding normally and without a hitch" as claimed by the Executive in yesterday's Daily. I write this letter only because I have been called a member of the 'Basement Clique.' Actually my office is on the third floor, but why quibble? If having been a union hack for a number of years means having been President of the McGill Players for three years and working with other dedicated, caring students to build a successful, active student theatre company on this campus, then I am proud to be a hack. I am also proud to say that my experience makes me more qualified for my position than others within the Students' Society seem to be for theirs.

As far as Mrs. Caron's

supposed incompetency is concerned, I have always found her to be willing to help, easy to get along with, and satisfied with doing a job that is, quite frankly, not the pick of the employment agency. Checks for the McGill Players have always been done on time and our bills have been paid. If firing Mrs. Caron was supposed to increase the efficiency within the Students' Society, I dare say it was not a successful move.

As for Mr. Albins, I really don't care how many outside interests our building manager has, as long as when he's here in his official capacity he cares and does his job. In my opinion, David Albins, beyond any question of doubt, did just that with intelligence, sensitivity, and a substantial degree of competence.

What bothers me most about this entire situation is that the McGill Players' production of *Tiny Alice* has been victimized by petty politics, incompetence and ego.

Who's to blame? I don't really care. Who's suffering? Every student of McGill University. Please, George, Andrew, Kyriakos, Albert, stop worrying about who's at fault and stop arguing about how severe the problem really is. If it takes a 'Basement Clique' to work at a solution, I'll spearhead the move to go underground.

Michael P. Wasserman
President, McGill Players

Meddling mandarins put into their places

To the Daily:

Re: statement issued by Messrs. Yearwood, Matziourinis & Seldier in the Nov. 18, 1975 issue of the Daily (p. 4): "The Executive forbids the hired staff from making value judgments which are the sole domain of the elected Council. Well and bloody good! It's about time that the meddling mandarins were put in their places."

I am a member of the hired staff. I do my job and I am paid

for the latter.

Lewis recommends a program of selective price controls aimed at restraining prices of basic goods such as steel and energy, explaining that government can control costs (and thus theoretically prices) throughout the economy through such strategically applied constraints.

Meanwhile, any system of controls must include provisions to ameliorate the situation of fixed-income pensioners and low wage earners for whom inflation is most debilitating in terms of erosion of purchasing power.

Lewis summarized his critique of the Trudeau controls by declaring that "you don't create a decent society by freezing inequities."

for it. I am concerned about keeping my job, and if I think someone is doing something which jeopardizes its existence in any way, I am going to say something about it - for all I know, the effects of your "re-structuring" may cause the Union to fold completely, and with it my livelihood! I was not aware that I was being paid to not have opinions about my employers on my own time. I thought this was a free country. I thought everyone had the right to judge his own behavior, thoughts, and emotions, and to take the responsibility for their initiation and consequences upon himself.

Maybe it bothers you that the staff may not be university students, or born Canadians, or anglophones - I don't know. Just because we're hired and you're elected, does that mean our minds contain nothing worthwhile outside the sphere

of our paid duties? You don't have to be a university student to have common sense; in fact, in your cases, I think the two are mutually exclusive. Let's face it, the Union could not run without maintenance, office, cafeteria, etc staff; it could, however, run without pompous asses like you - you're a lot more dispensable than you think... So get off your high horses, OK?

Meddling mandarin
afraid to lose job

Remember Those Good Ole Dailies?

To the Daily:

I'd like to compliment the Daily this year for finally printing articles that made me feel like I was a reader rather than some uneducated, unpoliticized, and uncouth punk.

Ian McDouglas
MA3

around campus

UFW film

"Fighting For Our Lives" is a documentary film on the UFW struggle. It recounts the history of the UFW's struggle and in particular the violent summer of 1973. It will be shown on November 27 at 8 pm in L 132.

Under the leadership of Caesar Chavez, the UFW has struggled since the mid-1960's to end the exploitation of agricultural labour. Forever battling agribusiness' hostility to unionization of the field work force, the UFW confronted a new enemy in early 1973 - the Teamsters Union.

The Teamsters sought to complete their control of the agricultural labor force by including farm labourers in their membership. The Teamsters economic power and unfair organizing tactics, including violent intimidation of UFW members, made the Teamster attempt to destroy the UFW quite near successful.

The Teamsters organized with the growers, not the workers, which made Chavez decide to call for massive strikes to demand a representative union. In the violent summer of 1973, grower and Teamster hostility to the UFW exploded and two UFW strikers were murdered on the picket lines. The bloodshed prompted the UFW to call off the strike and to launch the now-famous international boycott of California grapes and lettuce.

McGill for Farmworkers

ELA awards

The following awards for creative writing are being offered.

Peterson Memorial Prize in English Literature

Value \$50; awarded to an undergraduate or graduate student with distinction in English Literature who has shown creative literary ability.

Lionel Shapiro Award in English Literature
Value \$1,000; awarded to one or more students in the graduating year of their B.A. course who have demonstrated outstanding literary talent.

Entries of poetry, short stories, plays and translations from other languages are accepted for both the Peterson Prize and the Shapiro Award. Students are advised not to submit the only copy of their work. Typed or printed entries must have the student's name, address, phone number, year and student number on a separate sheet. No names may appear on the submitted work itself. Students may submit more than one work, and if applicable they may submit to both the Peterson and the Shapiro prize categories but they must submit separate entries to each category. Entries may be picked up in Arts 155 after the winners have been announced.

Submissions for the Peterson Prize and the Shapiro Award should be addressed to Janice Lower, Chairperson, E.L.A., Prize Committee, and left in Arts 155.

Deadline: February 13, 1976
There will be no extension. For further information: Arts B-20, 392-4483.

English Literature Association

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price roll-backs - corporations have two opportunities for appeal before an actual reduction must occur - and the ease with which businesses may justify excess profits and circumvent loosely-drawn constraints.

Lewis cited a gaping loophole in the control legislation which enables the inflation review board to overlook increasing profits of a business if they are a consequence of "unusual productivity gains resulting from efforts of the firm" or "favourable cost developments reasonably unanticipated by the firm."

Lewis criticized the implications of recent Trudeau rhetoric that unreasonable demands of labour had caused the present

inflationary crisis. Observing that "the easiest thing to do is to get after the working people," he attributed current inflationary problems to the pervasive waste of resources occurring in "non-productive" activities, such as armaments production, and to the structural economic crisis caused by revolutionized market conditions in raw materials.

Lewis stressed that inflation is intrinsically innocuous, providing that all individuals' income rises at the same rate as increases in the cost of living. Only low and fixed income individuals, and corporate investors committed to long term investment loans, are clearly losers in an inflation - and the former NDP leader wryly commented that he would not weep

Egypt- "The Cradle of Civilization," "Land of th

...Egypt's people weave their daily lives in and around these echoes of a glorious past. The pyramids, though awesome, symbolize little more to the people of Egypt than a continuity with the past, the endurance of a people, and a rest place for weary travellers of yesteryear and camera-clicking tourists of today.

But that sense of continuity is a part of the proud nationalism experienced by today's Egyptians. A seven week visit to Egypt can never reveal all of the subtler nuances of life but it is an experience worth relating.

Cairo is a modern city. Clustered with high rise buildings it betrays British and French colonial influence and bears the telltale signs of present day American capital. And yet it does not bear traces of the coldness and loneliness of many large cities. Most generations of Calrenes have ties in the smaller towns and villages of Egypt and most people respect extended family reciprocities. Here urban life does not cut the thread of warmth and companionship between people.

Although one might encounter the occasional pickpocket or read of the occasional theft there is no major crime problem in Cairo. Armed or physical violence is not often heard of and rape is apparently almost non-existent.

Part of the reason for this might be that Cairo never really sleeps. From 4 am when the milkman sets out in his cart, through midday prayer and afternoon siesta, on to evening shopping and midnight tea, and back again to the clatter of the milkman's donkey the following morning, Cairo is forever busy.

Marks of war

But through the animated activity of her cities marks have been left which speak of the war. Khaki uniforms and Guevara style caps are commonplace in the streets of Cairo and most major Egyptian cities. Soldiers are conspicuous upon arrival at any train or bus depot or airport. On the western fringes of Cairo just a mile north of the Sphinx are the wire fences and canvas tents of a large military encampment. This is one of dozens which dot the eastern and western deserts. Soldiers play ball and share cigarettes as the sun sets behind the great pyramid of Cheops.

There are many young men in the service. All Egyptian males over eighteen years of age are required to do two years of military service unless they are the only son in the family. Male university graduates know full well from where they will draw their salaries upon completion of their studies. Although for a few, service may be an inconvenience, most will tell you of the pride they feel in serving Egypt. Military service commands a good deal of respect from the average Egyptian.

But many of the reminders of war are less pleasant. The western edge of the Sinai desert is littered with the charred and twisted remains of tanks and fallen aircraft. Barbed wire marks off those areas of wind-blown sand which are still alive with mines.

Just across the Suez Canal, busy again with tankers reminiscent of the days of the Indian spice trade, lies the city of Suez. Its southern area is now a ghost town. Piles of rubble lie where homes once stood. Roofless and roomless walls conjure up images of Dresden. The homeless victims of its fate have flooded luckier

Egyptian cities.

In the hills at the eastern edge of Cairo lie four square kilometers of Muslim graves and mausoleums known as the City of the Dead. This area is alive now. In the evening the sky above its crumbling structures is hazy with the smoke of cooking fires. Thousands of refugees have found a home here.

But if the clatter and pollution of traffic or the horror of war are alive in the cities and the desert they are almost invisible in the fertile stretch of valley which runs the length of the Nile river down to the Sudan. Two thirds of Egypt's population are settled in the villages and on the farms here. With the exception of modern agri-technology in some places and the occasional television set life goes on here much as it has for centuries.

Land reform under the Nasser regime, while benefitting the rural middle class with average-sized landholdings, and wiping out the remnants of large "feudal" estates, had little effect on the millions of peasants who tilled Egypt's soil.

Rows of black robed and veiled Muslim women sway single file to the river in the morning sun to collect an earthenware jug for the day's water supply. Goats wander in

and out of mud brick huts and shelters of thatched palm leaf. Men still squat behind oxen weighing down the primitive wooden plows which ready the soil for planting. Young boys in long cotton robes walk the length of the fields scattering seed from their canvas shoulder bags into the breeze. Stalks laden with sweet corn and long strands of maize sway in the breeze which blows off the desert.

But far and away from the color and flair of life in Egypt are the tremendous problems that she faces on the road to economic and social development.

Money and food

A decade of heavy defence expenditure, to the tune of \$10 billion annually, has left the country in a weakened economic state. As payment for Soviet armaments Egypt has negotiated a fifteen year fixed price cotton agreement with the Soviets. Should international cotton prices rise, Egypt will stand to lose out on considerably large foreign exchange earnings.

Egypt, as well, faces a growing food problem. With a current population of 36 million, (and this is expected to double by the end of the next decade), increased food production is a necessity. But only 5 per cent of Egypt's land is cultivatable and near-capacity vertical and horizontal agriculture expansion as already been achieved. Although at present Egypt's agricultural export earnings outweigh her food import costs, a rapidly increasing population will probably have the effect of reversing this trend in the near future.

To obtain the cash necessary for increased import needs and to provide employment for a large population Egypt has embarked on an economic "liberalization" programme designed to attract investment into the country. Within the framework of a large scale economic plan it is hoped that investment can be brought in to develop a sizeable industrial and service sector, provide employment and create a consumption market in the country. Funds generated from these activities could then be used to develop other sectors of the country such as communications and education.

It still remains to be seen whether this will in fact take place or whether, like so many other developing nations, profits will leak back out of Egypt into the pockets of western bankers and industrialists with

little direct benefit to the economy other than a nominal employment provision.

About 25 percent of Egypt's population is literate and most of these people live in urban areas of the country. Schooling at the primary level, which includes children of 6 to 12 years, is compulsory but not strictly enforced in many areas.

In the villages educational facilities are skeletal. Children help their parents with household and farming chores and there is little incentive for sending them to school. A similar situation exists in the poorer areas of the cities, while in Zamalek, a residential area favored by foreign embassies there are numerous public and private schools, sports and recreational facilities.

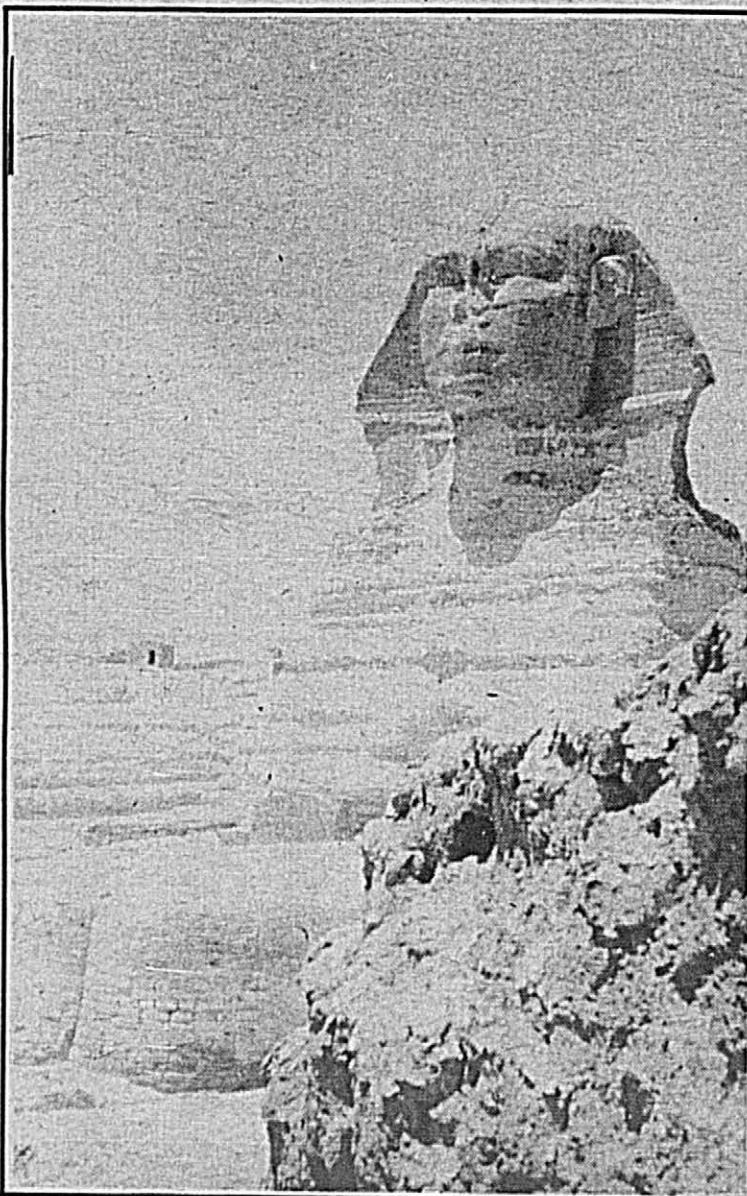
In rural areas in particular there is a more marked preference for male children to receive education.

Women in Egypt

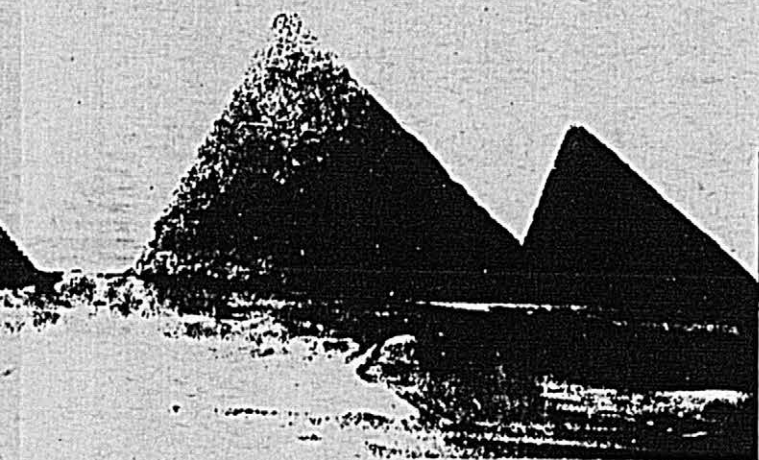
Most women, regardless of social class or education however, aspire to being wives and mothers. In this dual role Koranic tradition insists that men will be the protectors of women. Very rarely is a woman seen in public unaccompanied by a male relative unless she is with a group of women. Premarital dating and male-female "friendships" are non-existent in all but those of the relatively westernized middle class.

Any agitation for women's rights have become demands for facilities for women to become better wives and mothers. With the problem of increasing population much work has gone into mass birth control programmes. However the whole programme has been effectively boycotted by village women. The average number of children per nuclear family remains at about five. Although child mortality rates are certainly much better now than in the past, the presence of debilitating childhood diseases and the economic necessity of a steady labor supply for farms has maintained a high birth rate.

In light of this, much of Egypt's health policy is centred



the Pharaohs," "The Gift of the Nile" . . .



around both mother and child care. The health care budget for 1972-3 was about 45 million Egyptian pounds and much of this is aimed at preventive medicine and treatment for children's contagious diseases, optic disorders and bilharzia, a parasitic disease.

The Qasr-el-Ainy Hospital is the country's largest public and teaching hospital. In fact, many villagers who migrate to Cairo come in order to benefit from its services. Whether the vigil is for themselves or for relatives, most are doomed to long waits for medical care. In the drive-ways, courtyards and corridors of the hospital veiled women with children group dejectedly. Turbaned men discuss their sorrows as doctors and medical students, conferring over their notes, march by in crisp white coats.

Although medical care is open to all through state subsidization of medical facilities, the best medical personnel and equipment are to be found in the private hospitals which dot

mes which have been implemented across the broad spectrum of Egypt's social and economic activities have little to do with a push for change from those at the grass roots level.

People and power

In Egypt the sphere of political power remains separated from the huge heterogeneous population beneath it. Nasser's accession to power after the 1952 coup and the stability of the Egyptian regime ever since that time have mainly been due to the support of a large military and internal police establishment. It has been used by the regime to eliminate opposition from both the far left and right inside the government and in the larger population as well, particularly in intellectual circles.

Anwar el-Sadat inherited this governmental legacy. He also succeeded in effectively neutralizing the political power of the military, thereby removing

appointed directly by the regime, contested the legitimacy of Nasser's one-man government the ASU's power was almost entirely curtailed. Sadat continued to cut back on party influence by purging over one hundred ASU journalists and intellectuals in the early 1970's. To this day it remains a badly working propaganda tool.

The huge mass of Egyptians beneath works day to day barred from political influence. In addition education and communications do not appreciably touch a large segment of the people. All of this has frustrated the immersion of any type of true class consciousness although the disparities between rich and poor manifest themselves throughout the country.

Certainly the propaganda, through both the government controlled press and the ASU, with its emphasis on the brotherhood of all Egyptians and Arab unity in the face of a hostile world, has done much to blot out any awareness of class divisions.

However, there are popular opposition elements in the larger society. Sheik Emam, a 60-year-old blind singer and self-proclaimed Communist, travels the country singing of the regime's sell-out of true revolutionary principles for an imported capitalistic society. Emam and his music are highly illegal, though, and he is forced to work underground. The following he commands is comprised mainly of students and intellectuals of the middle class. They are a small group, though, and given more to intellectual criticism than to activism at this point. With no formal political organization these and the majority of Egyptians remain politically impotent.

Like every Egyptian, though perhaps for different reasons, Emam sings of the beauty of Egypt and, like the woman he compares his country to in one of his songs, foretells of her return to strength after the pain of revolutionary childbirth.

In spite of its enormous problems one does not get the impression that Egypt is sinking. Enormous inroads have been made into the areas of education, health and economic development considering the odds that face the country. Centuries of both direct and indirect foreign domination, be it from the Mamluks or the Ottomans, from the French or the British, and her more recent experience of war and of trying to forge a place for herself between the monolithic eastern and western bloc nations have given rise to the development of a tremendous resilience.

The Egyptian people have been characterized by many as possibly one of the most fun-loving peoples of the Arab world. Indeed their ability to laugh both at themselves and at the most frustrating situations is uncanny. Perhaps this is one of the reasons they have managed to exist in spite of the constant threat of drought, desert and sun for centuries. It may also be reason to believe that, in spite of the tremendous problems she now faces, Egypt will somehow continue to survive.

Kent Farrell and Arlene Brock

In spite of its enormous problems one does not get the impression that Egypt is sinking.

the urban areas of Egypt. The recently opened Maady Hospital has some of the best physicians in the country but, as it is a private institution, its excellent facilities and beautiful grounds are open only to those of considerable means.

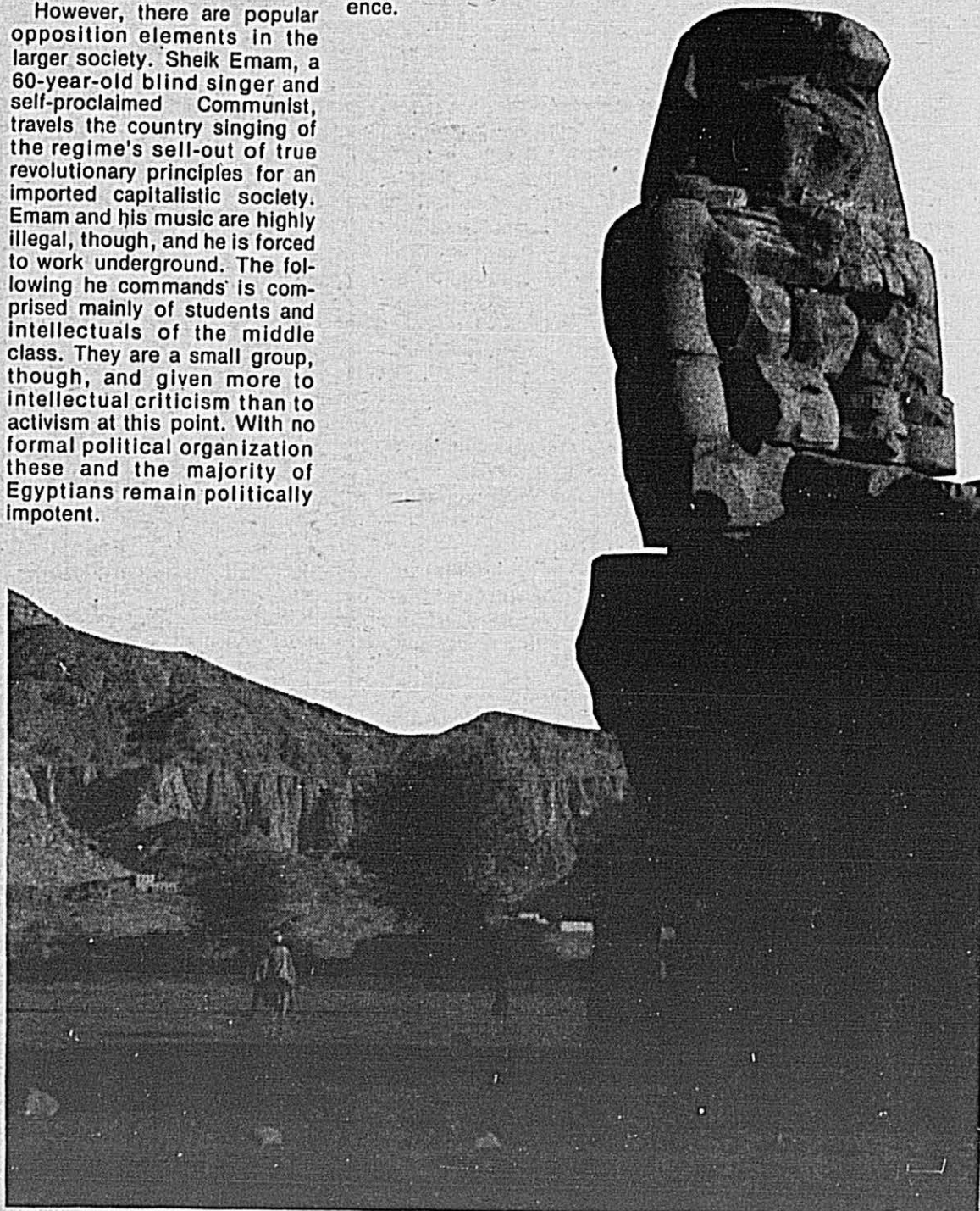
For the most part, less wealthy Egyptians are relegated to care in institutions of less sanitary conditions and overcrowded facilities. The regional medical centres which dot the rural landscape for the length of the Nile River are generally badly understaffed due to the problems of recruiting urban trained and raised doctors to the poor villages.

The progress, however, which has been made in all these areas and the program-

the possibilities of a future coup and firmly establishing his regime.

The Arab Socialist Union (ASU) is Egypt's only mass party and her answer to participatory democracy. Implemented under Nasser, it was to provide a two-way channel of information from the masses up through a series of elected and appointed bodies to the regime itself. The unwieldy bureaucracy which developed, due to poor design, was never effectively linked to the population base. The highly developed upper levels were simply used as a means of siphoning ideological propaganda down to the Egyptian people.

When its high-level officials,



Students' Society Elections

December 3, 1975

Nominations are hereby called for the positions of the following Students' Council Representatives:

1. Representatives from the following schools and faculties must be students in their penultimate year, and must be in good standing with the University.

Arts & Science	3 representatives
(At least one must be pursuing a B.A. degree, and at least one must be pursuing a B.Sc. degree.)	
Engineering	2 representatives
Architecture	1 representative
Management	1 representative
Education	1 representative
Music	1 representative
Nursing (B.Sc.N.)	1 representative
Physical & Occupational Therapy	1 representative

2. Representatives from the following Schools and Faculties may be in any but their final year, having spent at least one full academic year at McGill University, and must be in good academic standing with the University.

Religious Studies	1 representative
Dentistry	1 representative
Law	1 representative
Medicine	1 representative

* All nominations must be signed by 25 students of the Faculty or School concerned, or by 25% of the students of the Faculty or School, whichever is less, and countersigned by the nominee with his address and phone number.

** Nominations must contain the following words:
"We, the undersigned students, nominate.....
for the position of"

***All nominations must be handed in personally to the Executive Secretary, Ms. Louise Laporte at the Students' Society office in the Students' Union by no later than

5:00 pm. Friday, November 21, 1975

today

Science Progressiste-Science for the People:

Important meeting 7 pm in Union B-41. Nominations for new members for the co-ordinating committee and a discussion of the problems we've faced in our work up until now. All members are urged to attend. New members are welcome.

McGill Outing Club:

Tonight is the night that you've all been waiting for! Milt Thomas will get the Square Dancing going at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom and for those of us with the energy, it will last until 11 pm. This is an exciting way to chase away the post-midterm blahs! Everyone is welcome and invited. And there will be refreshments to renew hot but happy participants. Members: 50 cents Non-Members: 75 cents.

McGill History Students' Association:

Professor Birman will be lecturing on "The Truman Doctrine: The Cold War Revisited", in Leacock 109 at 4:00 pm. All interested students urged to attend.

Nader PIRG Meeting:

Meeting today of all interested in organizing a public interest research group. Come to the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer, at 3:30 pm.

Women's Union:

CarMech. Course meets tonight at 6 in Basement of Union. *Film Festival*. Bergman's *Waiting Women* and Sternberg's "Virginia Woolf-A Moment Whole." Free in L26. Discussion after in Women's Union.

Orthodox McGill Lecture Series:

Thesecond in a series of talks on the theme *The Orthodox Christian Weltanschauung*. Fr. John Tkachuk will speak on "Feminism: Does Woman Exist?" at 7:30 pm. Newman Center (3484 Peel St.). Info: 849-5172.

The Woolf you save may be your wife:

Women in focus — a series of films presented by the Women's Union at 7 pm in Leacock 26. *Waiting Women* directed by Bergman, and *Virginia Woolf—A Moment Whole* directed by Sternberg. Free admission, discussion following the films. Info: 392-8920.

Play ball:

Games and Music at 2130 Bishop at 7 pm. Come on down to meet people and have a good time. Admission is free. Another Hillel event.

Sculpture Workshop:

In various materials, tonite 7-9 pm Gardner Hall Residence Art Room. Open to all students. Some materials provided.

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Students' Society By-elections

Wednesday, December 3, 1975

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- VICE PRESIDENT (INTERNAL)
- SENATE REPRESENTATIVES
- BOARD OF GOVERNORS:
 - ONE UNDERGRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE
- SENATE
 - Education
 - Medicine
 - Graduate Studies (PROFESSIONAL)
 - Graduate Studies (Academic)
 - Dentistry
 - Music
 - Religious Studies
 - Continuing Education

CANDIDATES' QUALIFICATIONS AND NOMINATING PROCEDURES

EXECUTIVE

Vice-President (Internal)—may be any member of the McGill Students' Society in good standing with the University, except:

- 1) partial students taking less than three courses
- 2) students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students OR full members of the teaching staff

Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

SENATE

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and

1. be students in good standing, who are registered full-time for a degree or diploma and have satisfied conditions for promotion in their previous year of studies.

OR

2. be students in good standing, who have satisfied conditions for promotion in their previous year of studies and who are registered in a degree or diploma program, but who are permitted by Faculty to undertake a limited program.

OR

3. be students in good standing, who are registered full-time or in a limited program for a degree or diploma, and who are repeating a year for reasons other than academic failure. Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the McGill Students' Society who are in the SAME faculty as the prospective candidate together with their year and faculty, or by 25 percent of the student enrolment in the faculty together with their year and faculty, whichever is the lesser of the two.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and must be registered at McGill University as full-time students in good standing following the normal load of courses per year. Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

*All nomination papers must contain the following words: "We, the undersigned students, nominate....for the position of"

ALL NOMINATION PAPERS MUST HAVE THE CANDIDATE'S SIGNATURE TOGETHER WITH HIS YEAR AND FACULTY, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. CANDIDATES MAY RUN FOR MORE THAN ONE POSITION (E.G. EXECUTIVE AND SENATE) PROVIDED SEPARATE NOMINATION PAPERS ARE HANDED IN FOR EACH POSITION. BUT CANDIDATES MAY NOT RUN CONCURRENTLY FOR THE EXECUTIVE AND FOR FACULTY REP. ON STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

All nominations must be submitted to Miss L. Laporte at the Students' Society Office in the Students' Union no later than

5:00 pm, Friday, November 21, 1975

today

continued from page 6

EUS:

Lunchtime Films 12-1 pm
McConnell Eng. Bldg. Rm. 204.
This Week — Buck Rogers 10 &
Superman's Last Knight.

Zimbabwe Lecture:

Current Situation in the Zimbabwe Peoples Struggle against Racism, Colonialism and Hegemonism and for National Liberation. Speaker: Organising Secretary of ZANU, Michael Mawama. McIntyre Medical Building, J. Meakins Theatre, 7:30 pm. Sponsored by the Academic Activities Committee of McGill.

St. Norbert St. Party:

Party to benefit the legal fund for St. Norbert St. Live entertainment (Ron Lee) Bar, free food, door prize, auction. The Powerhouse Gallery 3738 St. Dominique St. 8:00-1:00 pm. Admission \$2.00. Further info: Pat McKendry, local 4870, bookstore.

Gays In Residence:

Gays in any of the University residences are invited to a meeting tonight in Union B41 to air their views on possible programmes for consciousness raising, socials, and the like. To begin at 7:30 pm.

Mind Opening:

Get your fancy tickled with some Christian books by C.S. Lewis, F. Schaeffer, et al. Available from 11 to 2 today, at the Engineering Bldg. or tomorrow at the McGill Christian Fellowship booktable in the Union.

WAA:

Come out and play in a badminton ladder tournament, any or every Thursday night 7:30 pm till 9:30 pm until Dec. 11 in Currie Gym.

Women's Union:

All women and men interested in consciousness raising groups please come to an organizational meeting today at 4:00 pm in the Women's Union rm 457.

Reserve desk...

continued from page 1

the Reserve Books. He feels that it would be much easier and faster for the runners if the books were filed under call numbers. In this manner, the reserve student file might be eliminated because the books and call number would be in the main catalogues.

Librarians provide workshops on how to use the library's resources at the beginning of each new term. Green says that they have been successful and very well-attended. The only area not covered has been reserves. When asked about the possibility for a reserve workshop, Green responded enthusiastically, and said he will plan one for next term.

Green mentioned that Redpath Library has an Undergraduate Advisory Committee and there are two vacant seats for undergraduates. Anybody who is interested can call Richard Green at 392-6776 or visit him at his office on the first floor of Redpath Library.



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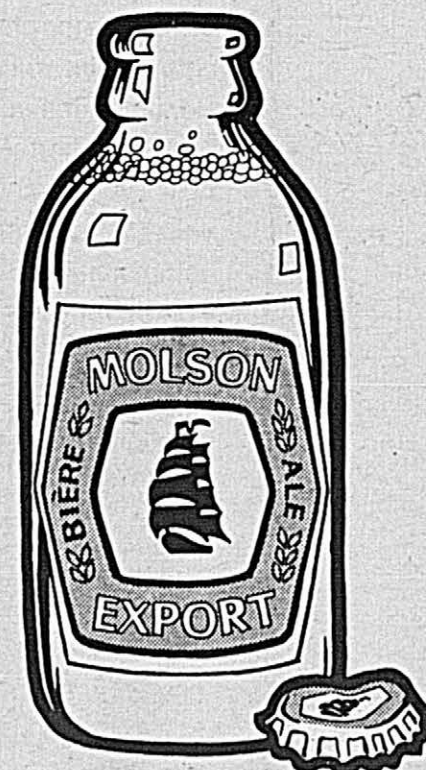
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